ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever proluced, pleasing to the taste and aceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept an

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CU SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, M. V.

Secretary Herbert, however, believes that the risk assumed by a naval attache would be too great to warrant a detail, although there is no lack of volunteers among the naval officers. The military attache would be reasonably safe at the headquarters of the field marshals, but a naval attache if conscientiously in pursuit of information would be obliged to go aboard the flagbe exposed to almost certain death in the of the sinking of his ship. So the Navy Department will rely for information upon the officers on our ships in Asia who are acting as agents of the naval in-telligence office, and Admiral Carpenter has en instructed to afford these officers every proper opportunity in the pursuit of their object. The Concord has sailed from Sakio for Chempulo, Corea. Secretary Gresham to-day received a

victory at the mouth of the Yalu The message gives no details of the agement but says generally that the Japanese forces were victorious Mr. Kurino, the new Japanese minister, was in consultation with Secretary Gresham for some time to-day in pursuance of the negotiation of a new treaty of trade and commerce which will contain no assertion of the right of extraterritorial jurisdiction. by the United States in Japan.

ter Dunn, at Tokio, Japan, confirming the

press reports of an important Japanese

THE CHINESE BLUNDER.

Disobeyed Captain Mahan's Rules in Hugging the Shore.

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- Capt. John Inglas, late naval advisor of Japan, commenting on the naval battle fought between China and Japan off the mouth of the Yalu river, in an interview, to-day, said: "The first point which is attracting naval attention is the great mistake the Chinese committee made in not following Captain Mahan's fundamental rule not to hug the shore. At once, after fighting the Japanese, it was Admiral Ting's business to bring his ships into section, knowing that if he engaged in a serious battle there was no fear that the landing of the troops would be interfered with. The fatal idea of hugging the shore chiefly accounts for the Chinese loss. It is noteworthy that the two heavy guns of the Chen-Yuen were disabled. These guns were placed in barbettes close together en echelon. Yet a shot upset the machinery and recruiser. It is also clear that small cruisers of high speed are better than the heavy nored ships. The fleet which had the the fleet which was all cruisers is reported have lost a vessel. I repeat, neg lect of Captain Mahaa's rules cost China

WORK OF TORNADOES

MINNESOTA AND IOWA VISITED BY DEATH-DEALING CLOUDS.

Three Persons Killed and Buildings Wrecked and Burned at Leroy-Casualties Near Emmettsburg.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21.-The town of Leroy, Minn., is reported to have been partially wrecked by a tornado late this evening. The telegraph operator at McIntyre survivors present. The regiment was one of ets that three people were killed at | the first to enter the service in 1861, and to Leroy and the whole eastern part of the | it belongs the record of having fired the town badly damaged. Fire broke out at the same time, destroying a hotel and three stores. This information was brought to McIntyre by the agent of the W. & 'S. W. railway at Leroy. Details cannot be obtained to-night.

A Dodge Center, Minn., dispatch says: A tornado struck this place at 8:50 this evening, blowing Warren Fairbanks's warehouse down and scattering it across the railroad track. Several barns and smaller buildings are blown down and shade trees are badly damaged. The Windsor House barn was blown down and the hack was

Several Persons Eilled. EMMETTSBURG, Ia., Sept. 21.-A terrible tornado passed over this section this evening, causing several deaths and the destruction of much property. The Foley house, one-half mile south of this city. Is demolished, a daughter is dead and father, mother and a son are frightfully wounded. Mrs. Foley's arms are both broken, and she | eighth Indiana regiments closed to-night can hardly recover. Mrs. Alex. Golden, living a few miles east of here, is afternoon the Twenty-third elected the foldead, and Mr. Golden is not exto live. At the little town of Cylinder, six miles east of here, there are two or three houses blown down and several persons injured seriously. Several others whose names have not been learned are missing, and many are supposed to be killed or wounded. George Morse and Oliver Cole were in a slaughter house when the storm struck and narrowly escaped with their lives. 'The buildings on the fair grounds but a few rods away are demolished. In Great Oak township, five miles southwest, the storm was very severe. Many buildings are reported to have been blown down, but owing to the local confusion that prevails it is impossible to obtain reliable reports. In this city the storm was severe, but no serious damage

Meeting of the Whisky Trust. PEORIA. Ill., Sept. 21.-The directors of Distilling and Cattle-feeding Company id a secret meeting to-day, but accomdished nothing. President Greenhut said that there might be something important to-morrow but at present he was unable to tell anything. The conference with the Distributing Company lasted nearly all day.

Poor Actor. Washington Post. Billy Breckinridge would never make an disposition to continue the scene after the audience has left the theater is a very weak point.

Ex-Speaker Reed Indisposed. HAMMOND, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Ex-Speaker T. B. Reed, who is rusticating at Black Lake Clubhouse, is slightly ill.

COOPER'S BLUNDERS ists, as a fraud.

SAY IN THE PUTNAM CAMPAIGN.

the Last Shot in the War-Wardell

Exposing Spiritualism.

nam county, and his four speeches, deliv-

ered at as many points, have developed the

fact that the wily Congressman is fast

losing his grip in this county. His speeches

have been all of the same order, and were

somewhat different from the speech with

which he opened at Columbus. In former

campaigns in this county all Mr. Cooper

had to do to stir up enthusiasm was to

merely make a gesture, and the applause

would come. He spoke for forty minutes

before he got a hand, and his talks of two

hours were one continual explanation of his

vacillating course in Congress. His speeches

were miserable attempts at justification.

He confessed that two years ago he had in

the same spots proclaimed the virtue and

the merits of free silver. He says he knows

more now than he did then. He denounced

the Sherman law as "vicious in principle

and unfounded in philosophy." He failed to

say that he voted for the law. He praised

the tariff bill and denounced as traitors the

makers of the same. He pointed out the great good to come from it and scored the

senate Democrats who constructed it. He

failed to refer in any of his speeches to

Cleveland's query to Wilson, "How can we face the people," and to Mr. Cleveland's statement about the bill being of "party perfidy and dishonor." The Congressman is finding it hard work to "face the people" of Putnam county, for there is a big split in his party on his own account. Here in Greencastle there is an element, led by prominent and influential Democrats, that make no secret of their batted of Cooper.

make no secret of their hatred of Cooper. The leader of the movement is Dr. G. W.

Bence, a widely-known physician, who has

a strong rull all over the district. It took

o get together audiences for Mr. Cooper.

Desperate measures were taken to swell

the crowds, and an appeal was made to

every committeeman to hustle out the

voters. This hard work was so apparent

that the Democrats by it merely learned their own weakness, and are considerably

Mr. Overstreet spoke here on Sept. 4, and in his talk referred to Mr. Cooper's

course in Congress as that of a "vaciliating

molecule." His opinion of his opponent is

more than carried out by Mr. Cooper's weak attempts to condone his many blun-

ders. The Republican party in Putnam

county was never in better shape, and Mr.

Overstreet will be greeted on his appear

ance here next week with large audiences

He will make four speeches in the county

Landis Makes a Good Argument.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21. - Hor

Charles Landis addressed the Republicans

of Noblesville, at the courthouse, to-night

The court room was crowded and the audi-

ence enthusiastic. Mr. Landis dealt with

the tariff question in a masterly manner,

and exposed many of the follies of the

lately-enacted tariff law. He also showed

that Democratic demagogy is responsible for the existence of the great debt of the

State, and that the debt has not been re

duced a dollar as the result of heavily-in

creased taxes for that purpose, but the only

made was by the application of the direct taxes refunded by the federal government,

reduction of the State debt that has been

the suit to recover which was institute

and prosecuted by a Republican Attorney

rupted with hearty applause.

jority on election day.

Democrats.

general. Mr. Landis was frequently inter-

Stirring Speech at Sullivan.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Sept. 21.-Hon. Thomas

H. Nelson spoke here Wednesday night to

a large and enthusiastic crowd. The speak-

ing was in the courthouse, and for the want

of room many were compelled to return

ome without hearing him. Farmers living

miles in the country brought their wives in

to hear the speaker. The Republicans of

Sullivan county are sanguine that they

will materially reduce the Democratic ma

Henry's Meeting at Wilkinson.

WILKINSON, Ind., Sept. 21 .- Hon.

Wednesday evening, in the school house

here. J. A. Ayers, precinct committeeman,

called the meeting to order and introduced

Mr. Henry. There was a large crowd pres-

ent, among which were several prominent

Landis Also at Kokomo.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 21.-In the absence

of Hon. W. D. Owen, billed to address the

Kokomo Republicans this afternoon, C. B.

Landis, of Delpni, delivered a rousing

REUNION OF THE THIRTY-FOURTH.

Fired the Last Shot of the War in

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Sept. 21.-Veterans

of the Thirty-fourth Indiana Regiment held

their twelfth annual reunion in the Alex-

andria Opera House, to-day, there being 150

last shot of the war. Owing to distrubances

in Mexico at the close of the rebellion, the

Thirty-fourth was detailed to assist in gar-

risoming the border, and was forced to re-

main there until February, 1866. Peace be-

tween the North and South had been de-

clared nearly a month when the unfortu-

nate battle of Palmetto Ranch, ia which

quite a number of lives were lost, occurred.

Owing to the remote region of the regi-

ment's quarters, intelligence of Lee's sur-

render had not been received at that time,

and the fact was not known that the con-

federates opposing them so fiercely had

been surrendered at headquarters. A rous-

ing camp fire was held in the Opera House

last night. Mayor J. S. Shannon delivered

the address of welcome, to which Congress-

man Waugh responded. Officers were elected

president; L. L. Marks, Bluffton, treasurer;

post annual reunion will take place in

Regimental Officers Elected.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 21 .- The re-

unions of the Twenty-third and Thirty-

with a campfire at the opera house. This

lowing officers: J. S. McPheeters, presi-

dent; Hezekiah Allen, vice president; W. A. McClune, secretary; J. W. Edmondson,

treasurer. The executive committee is

composed of Messrs. Lafe Frederick, Chas.

E. Villier and Marion Smith. In the Twen-

w-eighth Gilbert K. Perry was elected

president and William Friend secretary and

reasurer. A committee was appointed to

memorialize the next Legislature to pro-

vide funds for the erection of a monu-

Order of Moose Officers.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 21 .- The con-

vention of the Loyal Order of Moose elect-

ed the following officers: Dictator, J. N.

Snyder, Crawfordsville; vice dictator, G. S.

Stafford, Frankfort; prelate, Hugh Mc-

Gurty, Brazil; secretary, W. J. Klein,

Cincinnati: treasurer, Alexander Sandison,

Terre Haute; sergeant-at-arms, I. N. Da-

vidson, Clinton; inner guard, Isaac Doty,

Terre Haute; outer guard, J. M. Shaw, Lafayette; trustees, John Wise, Lafayette,

three years; Charles Hummel, ('rawfords-

ville, two years, and J. W. King, Terre

Haute, one year. The convention decided

Wardell Exposing Spiritualism.

BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 21 .- On motion of

Prosecutor Hindman, H. W. Wardell was

to-day released from the county jail. Mr.

Hindman stated to the court that he had

made a thorough investigation of the

charges against Wardell and, although his

conduct was very reprehensible, he did not

consider it criminal. Wardell is the medi-

um who was so neatly exposed here last

Saturday night. He gave an expose of slate

writing, materialization, etc., at the Opera

House, this evening, before an audience of

to meet at Frankfort next year.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ment at the Chickamauga battle grounds.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Montpeller, Sept. 22, 1895.

B. Porter, Lincolnville, secretary. The

as follows: B. G. Shinn, Hartrord City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Charles L. Henry delivered a speech

special to the Indianapolis Journa.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

hard work for the Democratic politicians

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Death of a Christian Science Patient. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WHAT THE CONGRESSMAN DIDN'T RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 21.-The particulars of a remarkable case of Christian Science treatment were divulged this evening and have caused much indignation. Mr. and Reunion of the Regiment That Fired Mrs. Harry Forbes, of Williamsburg, allowed their little daughter to die without any attempt to do anything for it in the be-lief that it would be cured through absent treatment, the doctor being Dr. James Armstrong, of Boston, Mass. The coroner delayed the funeral of the child to hold a post mortem. The case has been turned GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 21.-George over to the humane society. W. Cooper has closed his campaign in Put-

Stolen Court Records Returned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 21.-Court Record 39, which was stolen from the clerk's office July 5, was found in the cellar of the courthouse this morning by the janitor, wrapped in the Batesville Inde-pendent. The thief had thrown the book n the cellar at the window last night. Several weeks ago a detective was here from Cincinnati working up the case, but failed to locate the guilty party. It con-tained the minutes of the last term of court, and several cases against sporting men were on the docket.

Farmer Clendenin's Picnic.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.-Charles Clendenin, of Ellettsville, who is eighty-one years old, took his first ride on the "kivered keers" yesterday. He located on the farm he now owns seventy-one years ago, and has resided there ever since. He has been a member of the Methodist Church at Simpson's Chapel, Monroe county, for more than sixty years. His first vote was cast for Andrew Jackson, but he has been a radical Republican ever since the party

Firebaugh's Clever Escape.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 21 .- P. M. Firebaugh, a well-known citizen of this city, former proprietor of the Henrietta mineral springs, was arrested to-day on the charge of forging the names of his father-in-law, Elkwood Fairchild, and his brother-in-law. G. W. Snyder, to a note for \$350 to John R. Watson. While he was walking the street hunting a bondsman, in company with Constable Kinney, Firebaugh darted up an alley and succeeded in making his

Lippincott Strikers Go Back. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Sept. 21.-After one week the strike at the Lippincott chimney works has been declared off and the five hundred men resumed work to-day. The concessions demanded by the employes were granted by the management, and their victory can be attributed to the strength of their union. Only one other plant here, the DePauw plate works, now stands idle, the indications being that it will resume operations within thirty days.

To Protect Fish and Game. special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Sept. 21.-The Grant County Fish and Game Protective Association was organized last night for the purpose of preventing the illegal killing of game and fish, and, in conjunction with other organizations throughout the State, to have certain beneficiary laws passed by the Legislature. The officers are: President, Charles Halderman; secretary, Geo. G. Wharton; treasurer, Frank Rigdon.

Another Tin Plate Project. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CONVERSE, Ind., Sept. 21.-The Converse Land Company closed contracts yesterday for the location of an eight-mill tin-plate factory, to employ five hundred men and have a monthly pay roll of \$30,000. The factory will be owned and operated in connection with one of the large iron and min-

Panhandle Freight Wreck. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GAS CITY, Ind., Sept. 21.-The Panhandle had a freight wreck about three miles east of this city at an early hour this morning. A west-bound freight jumped the track, ditching seven cars. Traffic was blocked until a late hour, passenger trains being sent via other routes. Nobody was

Will Ripley's Suicide.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 21 .- The parents of Will Ripley to-day received word that he had committed suicide in New York by shooting himself. For several years he has been connected with comic opera companies. Nothing of the de-

School Boy Ground to Pieces. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.-Harry Schultz, the ten-year-old son of John

Schultz, jumped on a freight train going west on his way going to school this morning. His hands slipped from the ladder and he fell under the wheel and was ground Neck Broken in a Runaway. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 21 .- This evening William Moore, a prominent contractor, was thrown from his vehicle, falling on his shoulder and head, breaking his neck. His team frightened at a cow. His son was seriously bruised, being pitched out of the

Elder Pruitt Paralyzed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.-Elder Eli Pruitt, of near Lake Valley, this county, has been stricken with paralysis, and being seventy-four years old, there is little hope of his recovery. He located on hi present homestead fifty-two years ago.

Suicide in a Public Park.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 21.-Joseph L. Reid, a well known resident of this city, was found dead in the city park this evening. He had committed suicide, drinking two ounces of carbolic acid. Despondency due to drink is the cause assigned.

Indiana Denths.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 21.-Dr. Theodor Kern, son of Dr. Lewis Kern, died this morning of dropsy, aged thirty-nine. Deceased was a cousin of Hon. John W. Kern of Indianapolis, and was a member of the local pension board, and belonged to one of the best known families in Indiana. SEYMOUR, Ind., Sept. 21.-Mrs. Louis Rudder, of Ewing, Ind., died at her home at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, with typhoid fever, aged thirty-five.

Indiana Notes. Haby's flour mill, at Greensburg, was damaged \$1,000 by fire yesterday. A two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dudley, of Muncie, was run down by an

electric street car yesterday and fatally in-

A jury in the Hamilton Circuit Court yesterday found Charles Boden, ir., guilty of assault and battery with intent to murder, and fixed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

OBITUARY. Mme, Fursch-Madi, the Noted Grand

Opera Singer. NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- A dispatch re-

ceived at the Metropolitan Opera House today announces the death of Madame Fursch-Madi, the noted contralto singer, at Warrenville, Somerset county, New Jersey.

Fursch-Madi possessed one of the most powerful contralto voices ever heard in grand opera in this country. She has not sung any in recent years, and has not been West since the Great American Grand Opera tour. Eight or nine years ago she was in her prime and appeared annually at Cincinnati and Chicago music festivals. Rev. M. Karl Stoetter.

STERLING, Ill., Sept. 21.-Rev. M. Karl Stoetter, a Jesuit missionary, is dead at the residence of Father Fogers, with whom he was visiting. He was a man of accomplishments, speaking fluently five languages, and also a writer of much fame. His productions were eagerly sought for | gal was bound from San Diego to Tacoma, by the principal magazines of this coun- | with loose sand for ballast. She was a large try and Europe, and his name is respected among the Catholic families wherever he had been. As a professor of theology and

visited the churches in all important cities of Europe and Austria. Three Women Struck by a Train. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.-Mrs. H. L. Jewell. of Greeley, Col., and Misses Mabel and Helen Slutz, of London, O., while in a buggy to-day at London were struck by a Big Four train, killing Mrs. Jewell and fatally wounding the other two women.

his adopted work, that of a missionary, he

INDIANA CONFERENCE VOTES TO UNITE WITH THE SOUTHEAST.

After a Hot Debate at Bloomington Yesterday the Question Carried by a Vote of 75 to 43.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 21. - The third day's session of the Indiana Conference commenced with the conference prayer meeting, conducted by Rev. Dr. C. N. Sims. Rev. Roller, a conference evangelist, held a pentecostal service of great power. At 9 a. m. Bishop Hurst took the chair, and after the secretary had read the minutes of yesterday's session the Bishop introduced Dr. H. V. Kelley, author of the Methodist Review, a scholarly magazine, of which he is editor. He is an intersting speaker, and was heard with great pleasure. The past year it had the largest circulation in its history among the brethren of this conference. Rev. Black, of the West Nebraska Conference, was introduced next to present the needs of the brethren, who are suffering in that section of Nebraska. It is indeed a pitiable condition. Sixty preachers will not get \$100 a year each to live on. One brother and family of five children had lived the past quarter on \$5 in cash and \$15 in "truck." A collection was taken up at once, and a good collection was realized, as Methodist preachers are cheerful givers. The collection amounted to \$116. The conference boundary question was

day, and a great deal of interest was awakened. Drs. Curtiss, Woods and Sargent, all members of the Southeast Indiana Conference, were on the floor during the discussion of the question. The debate was most lively and intensely interesting. The committee appointed to meet last spring re-ported its action and recommended that the lines be so adjusted as to make but three conferences in Indiana. A resolution was then presented that, in order to reach such a result, the boundary line between the Indiana and Southeast Indiana confer-ences be lifted, and thus put the whole southern half of Indiana in one conference. The General Conference at Omaha, in 1892. granted this privilege to these conferences, should they desire to lift the lines before 1896. The question was mostly discussed in the affirmative by W. B. Collins, C. N. Sims, B. F. Rawlins, John Poucher, C. E. Asbury and W. R. Halstead. On the negative William Hester, John Bruner and J. Talbott were the chief speakers Nearly all the morning session was devoted to this matter, and just at noon the question was carried by a vote of 75 to 43. The Southeast Conference will vote on the proposition next week at the session at Shelby ville, and there is no doubt but that the

taken up at 10 o'clock as the order of the

question will carry at that time.
The presiding elders were appointed committee to receive invitations from places desiring the next session of the con-ference. Lifting the boundary lines makes all of Indianapolis in one conference. The Indiana at once becomes a conference of large and commanding influence. It is a wise movement, and will be indorsed by the charges of the two conferences. At 4 p. m. Dr. Hamilton gave a special address on the work of the Freedman's Ald

at the church. At 8 o'clock to-night the annual conference Epworth League anniver sary exercises were held. H. J. Talbott presided, and brief addresses were made by John Poucher, H. L. Rader and H. C. Clip pinger. A large and attentive audience was

Religious Awakening. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

·PARIS, Ill., Sept. 21 .- A wonderful religious awakening is in progress in this community, all of the city churches having united in a revival meeting conducted in a large tent having a seating capacity of three thousand. The attendance ranges from fifteen hundred to twenty-five hundred, and there is an average of a dozen or more conversions nightly. The meeting is in charge of evangelist J. H. Elliott, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., assisted by B. F. Butts, of Kansas City, the latter having charge of a union choir of one hundre voices. Messrs. Elliott and Butts are nov closing up their second week's work, and will depart next Monday for Batavia, N. Y. They will be succeeded by Rev. J. Wil-bur Chapman, of Albany, N. Y., who will continue the meeting three weeks

Tippecanoe Baptists.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, Ind., Sept. 21.-The sixtysecond annual session of the Tippecanoe Baptist Association began here to-day. The reports showed unusual progress during the past year. The membership was more than double the preceding year and the benevolences largely advanced. Rev. C. M. Carter, of Lafayette, was elected modera-tor; Rev. J. G. Tedford, Lafayette, clerk, and H. H. Brant, Waynetown, treasurer. Revs. Wilhan, Pratt and E. J. Thomas, pastors here about fifty years ago, were present and gave interesting reminiscences. Revs. Albert Ogle and C. E. W. Bobbs, of Indianapolis, addressed the young people

"GREATEST LIVING MAN."

Bishop Kean's V.ew of the Pope, Formed During a Visit to Rome.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.-Bishop J. J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University. Washington, reached New York by the steamer Britannic this morning and came at once to Baltimore, where he spent the evening and night at the residence of Cardinal Gibbons. Bishop Keane went to Rome July 30 for the purpose of personally seeing the Pope and telling him of the Catholic University and the condition of affairs in that institution. He had two audierces with the Pope, in which the Holy Father expressed himself as delighted with the state of affairs at the university. In speaking of the relations of the Quirinal to the Vatican, Bishop Keane said that the policy of the Pope, in view of the recent overtures in Italy, is the union of the church with the great democratic powers of the future-that is, America and France. This is his hope, and towards it all his remarkable energies are bent. He, as a clear-sighted statesman, is opposed to militarism and despotism, and is, consequently, in sympathy with France, rather than with the triple alliance, of which Italy forms a part. The Pope thinks a universal suffrage, controlled by moral and religious influences, must decide the great social question of the future. The social question the Pope recognizes as the great one of the future.

Bishop Keane considers the Pope the createst living man to-day. He is eightyfour years of age, always rises not later than 6 o'clock, does not go to bed before 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning and is the most abstemious person imaginable. "He eats," says the bishop, "almost nothing. and is the most ethereal human being have ever seen. His mental and spiritual nature are so developed and his will power and nerve force are so great that these sustain him and he is as well as he was the last time I saw him." Bishop Keane said the Pope is intensely interested in America and American politics and that he was well informed on these subjects. He was profoundly grateful for the recep-tion of Monsignor Satolli in this country, and, of course, much interested in his career.

Bishop Keane, in speaking of Italy, says that it is bankrupt, and is now sustained by Germany and that the general impression in Europe is that the Italian monarchy cannot last. In the reconstruction of Italian affairs, the independence of the Holy Father will be recognized.

LOSS OF THE SENEGAL. British Ship and Twenty-Nine Per-

saying that he was in company with her

on the night of March 18. Colsen was on

the deck of the schooner during the whole of that night at sea and he says that the

sons Disappear in a Storm. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-The big the jail and lynch them. British ship Senegal is at the bottom of the Pacific somewhere in latitude 30:17 north, longitude 119:08, for it was in about that locality that Colsen, a sailor on the schooner Mary C. Russ, saw her red light go out one stormy night at sea. The Seneiron ship of the latest design and was considered one of the best in the English merchant marine service. The captain was accompanied by his young daughter, and the crew consisted of twenty-seven men. It was early in March when the vessel sailed and the only tidings of her was when Capt. Thompson, of the schooner Mary C. Russ, wrote from San Diego a few weeks ago,

storm that tossed the little ship about was the worst that he had experienced in the score of years that he has spent on the ocean. The Senegal, he says, was sighted just as darkness was closing in, beating up against a freshening northeast gale. By nidnight the gale was at its neight. Colsen said he soon began to watch for the gleam of the Senegal's light. Just before daylight the red light of the big ship appeared for the last time. The Senegal rose on the crest of a wave as a squall more severe than its predecessors came down upon them.
The red light gleamed, then went out for an instant. It appeared for a moment, then was lost altogether. In vain, the crew of the schooner watched for it. It had gone out forever, and with it went the lives of all her crew. When day broke, about an hour afterwards, the big ship was nowhere

Jovements of Steamers. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.—Arrived: Ger-mania, from New York; Nomadic, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 21. - Arrived: Etruria, from New York. GLASGOW, Sept. 21.-Arrived: Norwegan, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 21 .- Arrived: Berin, from New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Arrived: Dania, from Hamburg.

KANSAS LAND FRAUD

MISSOURI REAL ESTATE AGENT PLAYING A BOLD GAME.

Selling Government Land to People Who Don't Investigate Titles-Republicans Must Go.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The Interior Department has just passed on a case where a peculiar fraud is being practiced. Some time ago a resident of Tennessee wrote to the Attorney-general stating that last May he saw an advertisement in a Chicago paper offering for sale 160 acres of land in Gove county, Kansas. The realestate agent lived at Lathrop, Mo., and through him the land was purchased by the , man from Tennessee. It was then found that the government owned the land. although the Lathrop agent had furnished a complete deed and abstract of the title. Since then the same tract has been advertised by the same agent. It is held by the Interior Department that as the rights of the government are in no way affected, there is nothing for the Interior Departto do in the prem ed, however, that the attention of the proper authorities be called to the fraud, with a view of saving innocent persons who don't take the trouble to make a thorough investigation of land titles.

Curious Evidence in a Pension Case. WASHINTGON, Sept. 21.-Commissioner Lochren has received a bundle of curious evidence in a pension case. It was forwarded by a woman attorney from Springfield, Mass., who appears for Charles Hubbard, a captain of the Massachusetts volunteers in the Mexican war. "Here's his sword, his cap and his coat," says the attorney in a note to the Commissioner, and sure enough, there was a sword of very ancient date and a cap and coat of the uniform and pattern worn in the Mexican war. "He has a gun here which will be furnished if necessary," continues the woman lawyer, who evidently appears in the case not as a practicing lawyer, but who wishes to forward the claim of her friend. The clothing was dusty with age, and the sword was of incient pattern and very rusty. Commissioner Lochren decided very quickly that the Pension Office, even f large, would not hold that kind of evidence, and the relics were immediately shipped back to Springfield

Irrigation Ditch Money Wasted. DENVER, Col., Sept. 21.-Lieu., Edward H. Plummer has been relieved at his own request from duty as acting agent at the Navajo Indian agency. In a report to the Indian Department Lieutenant Plummer states that half of the \$60,000 appropriated by Congress to build an irrigating ditch on the Navajo reservation, in accordance with General McCook's recommendation. has been frittered away, and there is to show for it only 135 yards of ditch as useless as if it were in the middle of the Sahara. It is understood that Lieutenant Plummer recommends that the man in charge of the ditches be removed. He says the appropriation has been wasted in sal-aries and useless formalities. With drought, cramped reservation, low prices for wool and humbuggery at the hands of an alleged useless irrigation committee, the Navajos are on the verge of starvation, ac-

cording to Lieutenant Plumme

Customs Receipts. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-A treasury statement, issued to-day, shows that the customs receipts at the New York custom house for the first twenty days of this month have been \$7,411,797, against \$4,652,982 for the first twenty days of last month, and \$5,597,571 for the first twenty days of September, 1893. Not one dollar of gold coin or gold certificates was received at the New York custom house during the first twenty days of September. At the close of business to-day the net

cash in the treasury was \$125,763,175, of which \$58,005,027 represents the gold reserve. The gold reserve passed another million mark to-day and reached the highest point since July 28, when it began to dwindle to the lowest point in the history of the department, \$52,000,000.

Naval Observatory Reorganized. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Secretay Herbert, after, as he says, maturely considering the matter all summer, has decided to reorganize the naval observatory so as to meet the principal objections made by the scientists of the country to the present system. He has issued orders necessary to the new ruling and appointed Prof. William Harkness, of the United States Naval Ob-servatory, Washington, astronomical director in charge of and responsible for the direction, scope, character, quantity and preparation for publication of all work purely astronomical to be performed at the naval observatory.

Democrats Want Their Places. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-It was rumored at the Treasury Department to-day that Secretary Carlisle would shortly call for the resignation of George H. Bartlett and Thomas J. Hobbs, the disbursing agents of the department here. The question of their dismissal has been considered, and it was learned that they would probably be called upon to resign within sixty days. No complaints have been made, so far as can be learned, against them in their offi-cial capacity. Mr. Hobbs has been in the department thirty and Mr. Bartlett twenty years. They are both Republicans.

Will Not Pay \$1 for Wheat. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Acting Secretary Sims has decided not to pay a dollar a bushel for wheat for the Crow Indians in

South Dakota, but will buy flour for them instead. These Indians have a flour mill at the reservation, and the Indian bureau wanted to make use of it, but as the In dians have raised no wheat of their own and there seems to be some difficulty in getting the grade of wheat named in the advertisement, the Secretary will purchase flour for their supplies. Two Hanged for One's Death.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21 .- John' and Jasper Atkins, white, were hanged at Winnsboro, S. C., to-day, for the murder of William Clamp, also white, on Feb. 19. 1893. The murder was an atrocious one. They killed Clamp in order that John might live with Clamp's wife and Jasper with his daughter, and between them divide up what little property the dead man had. The Governor thought of commuting their sentences to life imprisonment, but had he done so a mob was ready to go to

An Ohio Electric Railway Scheme. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.-The Central Ohio Electric railway has been incorporated. It is a scheme for connecting Pittsburg and Chicago by electric railway. The main line will pass through Coshocton. Mount Vernon, Marjon, Kenton and Celina. The incorporators are authorized to furnish heat and light to towns on th line, and are given telephone and telegraph privileges. The cost of construction will be from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The

No Cigarettes on Trains. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 21 .- A fight against the sale of cigarettes which has been pushed by License Inspector Jenkins will to-morrow be put in force on trains passing through the city. The basis of the action is an ordinance recently passed putting a prohibitive tax on cigarettes.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RAFAEL NUNEZ DEAD

PRESIDENT OF COLOMBIA A VICTIM OF GASTRIC FEVER. .

Regarded as the Ablest and Most Patriotic Statesman of the Republic-General Foreign News.

COLON, Colombia, Sept. 21 .- It is officially announced here that Dr. Rafael Nunez, President of the republic of Colombia, died on Tuesday morning of gastric fever.

An Able Statesman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Mr. Julio Rengifo, charge d'affaires of the Colombian legation, says that President Nunez was generally regarded as the aplest and most patriotic statesman of the republic. His residence in the United States as a consular officer years ago had given him a close acquaintance with the affairs of this government, and he had used his influence to model his own government after that of the United States. The charge d'affaires does not anticipate trouble over the suc-cession, he says, as President Nunez, dur-ing the greater part of his third term, has exercised more of a moral influence over the affairs of the country than an executive direction. On account of ill health, he was unable to endure the climate of the capital, Bogota, and has remained at his home in El Cabrero, near Carthagena, while the Vice President, Miguel Antonio Caro, has been the real executive head of the government. Mr. Rengifo thinks that the Vice President will remain in control to the end of the six years term for which President Nunez was elected in 1892. Close watch will be kept of Colombian affairs by the diplomatic and naval repre-sentatives of the United States, owing to the frequency of revolutions in Central America. It is hoped that the new admin-istration will prove stable, but should

AMERICAN FRUIT BEST.

British Growers Cannot Hope

be dispatched to Colombia.

trouble be threatened a naval vessel will

Compete with California. LONDON, Sept. 21 .- The controversy upon the question of English fruit is growing largely. It was stirred up by the recent invasion of California fruit and by Mr. Gladstone's recommendation to small British farmers to give up growing wheat and take to fruit growing. In this connection Mr. Richard Blackmore, the novelist, who for forty years has been a large fruit grower upon his model farms in Surrey, has written a letter to the Times, in which he says that it is impossible at the present wholesale prices of English fruit to make a fair profit. He adds that the most mag-

two shillings per dozen. He quotes plums at 1 shilling per sieve and pears at 2s 14d to 4 shillings per bushel, and says they are scarcely salable at any price. Apples, alone, says Mr. Blackmore, would give a fair return, if the British farmers only had them. In face of these facts, waich can only become more adverse every year, Mr. Blackmore expresses the opinion that it would be a cruel deception to talk of proftable fruit growing in England W. N. White, of Covent Garden market, to-day in a column tells that the trouble is the fact that the bulk of English fruit trees are maggotty, while in America the frui grower destroys the moth by washing the rees. Up to a fortnight ago 4 shillings was the top price for the best English pears. At the same time he was selling thousands of forty-pound cases of California pears at

nificent grapes bring 2 shillings a pound

on an average, and that fine peaches bring

the best judges, and they prefer to pay this price for a first-class article than to buy English pears at 2 shillings and 4 shillings The Times, commenting upon the subject remarks: "Foreign competition is increasing and must be expected to increase. Co vent Garden prefers the finest foreign fruit to home-grown fruit, and we suppose

10 shillings to 14 shillings per case. In con-

clusion Mr. White says: "The public are

follows the public taste." A Free Trade Love Feast. LONDON, Sept. 21.-The British Chamber of Commerce is to banquet Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, on Thursday next. United States Embassado Bayard, J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, Congressman Isidor Straus, of New York, and other prominent Ameri-

cans will be present.

Cable Notes The Russian iron-clad Imperator Nicolaie and the first-class cruiser Pamiatazoba from the Mediterranean, and three cruiser from Cronstadt have started for Vladivo

At Zermatt, Switzerland, yesterday, tw guides and a tourist were surprised by the fall of a bowlder. One of the guides, Joseph Biner, the Mayor of Zermatt, was knocked over a precipice and killed

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The Commercial Bank, of Weeping Water, Neb., has closed its doors. It has deposits of about \$26,000 and \$39,000 in loans. Commander McCall, an officer at Mare Island navyyard, is charged with assaulting Robert Gore, a hay contractor. William Smith, of Allegheny, a convict in the western Pennsylvania penitentiary, tried to stab keeper Dean, but was shot in

William Ledbetter, a farmer, and J. H Clayton, an engineer, living near St. Clair, Mo., are under arrest for counterfeiting silver dolfars. W. T. Goetze, a guard in the Columbus (O) penitentiary, was stabled in the neck and groin by William Moore, a convict

from Cincinnati. At Richmond, Ky., yesterday, Will Todd aged twenty-three years, was sentenced to his brother, Matt Todd, in February last. P. C. Patton, a merchant of McGhee Ark., was murdered and his store looted by robbers Thursday night. Several negroes have been arrested on the charge and may be lynched.

William J. Myers is under arrest at Cin cinnati for the murder of Forest Crowley near Atlanta. Myers says he enticed Crowley to a lonely place, but that the murder was committed by Brown Allen, a gam-

The engineering committee appointed re

cently by the Pittsburg Chamber of Com-merce will start next Monday to inspect

the proposed route of the Lake Erie & Ohio ship canal. This trip will be taken with a view that definite surveys may be made, for the purpose of determining the best line for engineering action. Indians and Cowboys at War. WOODWARD, O. T., Sept. 21.-The cat-tlemen and Cheyenne Indians near here are at war. The settlers in the vicinity are moving their effects into town and the citi-

zens are arming. Thursday the Indians drove off several hundred cattle belonging to cattlemen. They were intercepted by the cowboys. The Indians opened fire, at the same time retreating. One Indian and one cowboy were killed before the Indians escaped. The people have sent for relief to Fort Supply, sixteen miles away. The Ezeta Case. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- Judge Morrow is working daily on the Ezeta case and expects to deliver his opinion to-mor-

row morning. If he decides that extradition papers ought not to be issued the prisoners will be discharged. Should be decide that papers should be issued his opinion will be forwarded to Washington, and if the authorities there concur in his views the prisoners will be sent back to

Octoroons Fight with Knives. SWIFT, Ala., Sept. 21 .- Edmonia Anderson and Irene Washington, two octoroons. fought a duel to the death last night with knives. The cause of the duel was a white Benjamin Olsen, whose affections both claimed. The two fought like tigresses until the Washington woman fell, dying with twenty-one stab wounds. The derson woman, whom Olsen discarded, then stabbed herself to the heart. Olsen has

San Salvador.

The Coal Fleet Leaves Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.-The big coal fleet began its journey down the river this mora-

ing. The fleet carried seven million bushels A costly accident occurred at Davey island dam. The R. A. Blackmore, of the Kinley Coal Company, lost two barges, the B. D. Wood lost two and the Charles Brown and Percy Kelsey, of W. H. Brown's Sons, lost a barge apiece. The total loss is about

PUGILIST DISABLED. Joe Choynski Accidentally Shot in

the Right Hand. JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 21 .- Joe Choynaki, the prize-fighter, who was to spar Joe Tansey here to-night ten rounds, shot himself through the right hand this afternoon, shattering the metacarpal bone of the first finger. The wound will lay Choynski up for several months and may eventually disable him for life.

"Parson" Davies, who was in the room, said: "Joe is always poking about. He looked in a small drawer of the bureau in his room and there found a 44 Remington bulldog revolver. I saw him looking at it, but presently, with a bang, the cartridges exploded and Joe cried out: I am shot in the hand."

The bullet went clear through the hand, partly burying itself in the wall, from where it was dug out by the "Parson." Mr. Davies said as to his occupation: "I was writing an article of agreement be-tween Choynski and Jim Hall for Oct. 8, at Tattersall's Hall, Chicago. Of course, Choynski cannot fight for months, if at all." Dr. Wright, who dressed the injury. says Joe's future as a pugilist depends upon the union of the bones of the hand. It is a dangerous wound.

THE NEW YORK JUDICIARY.

Dr. Parkhurst's Accusations Have Facts to Support Them. New York Letter in Philadelphia Press. The community ought to know Dr. Parkhurst well enough by this time to feel convinced that he is no babbler and the maker of no empty accusation. Something of a bluster has been observed because he has seen fit recently to intimate that the judi-New York, not is chained by unworthy influences, and it has been said that he will be called before the grand jury to repeat his accusations and furnish proofs. Grand juries have hitherto had some experience with Dr. Park-hurst, and has found that he does not go before them unfortified. His special reference was to a system which compels the Tammany candidates for judges to pay

large sums of money, called by way of euphemism "assessments," for their nom-Dr. Parkhurst says that no judge who paid to an association a sum of money under cover of assessment, or any other way, as an equivalent for the nomination. is a free agent while sitting on the bench. He has been more dilatory than he has the repute of being if he is not able to show that certain judges have paid such ssessments. Was it not ltoger A. Fryor, himself a judge, who publicly denounced a practice which compelled a judge to deliver up a considerable portion of his salary in advance before he could obtain a comina-

One of the judges of the higner court, who did not himself have a penny, was assessed \$15,000, and two of his friends, both of them prominent, both of them rich, advanced him the sum until he could save enough from his salary to pay the loan, and it was several years before he was able to do that. Another judge, when he was a candidate, according to common report, borrowed \$10,000 assessed from a money-lender shark, and it has also been matter of common report that this judge was not able to collect his salery, but that it was collected for this money lender, who, having taken his share from it, paid over the balance to the judge. It is probable that an investigation would show that a considerable number of the judges have paid for so-called assessments sums equivalent to 10 per cent. of the aggregate salary for their entire term. This evil is that to which Dr. Parkhurst had especial reference when he spoke recently of vicious customs which have prevailed with the judiciary of New York. It, hardly a matter for the grand jury, but it is decidedly a matter for public cog-nizance, and if there should be complete exposure of this system it ought to make

an end of it. HAY FEVER ODE.

Joe Howard Apostrophizes the Autumn Ailment.

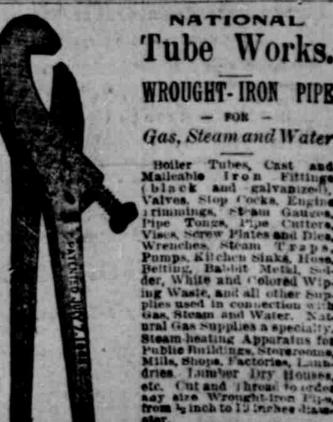
Joe Howard.

What is it that comes to men and women on a particular day and a specified nour with mathematical certainty, year after year, tickling the nostrils, suffusing the membranes of every sense, choking one with asthma, filling the eyes with scalding tears, undertoning the entire nervous sys-tem and transforming the mildest man-nered man into a double-breasted fiend? It's hay fever. And what is hay fever?
Many men of many minds and many sufferers with many kinds. No two patients. no two victims present the same symptoms of this extraordinary affliction. Remedies which afford spasmodic and temporary relief to one are of no earthly account to another, and the medicaments which find favor in the eyes of the sick somewhat favor in the eyes of the sick somewhat relieved this year are valueless and of no earthly consequence the following year. There are hay fever associations all over the country, but the only point on which they harmonize, the only plank to be found in the constitution of one and all alike, is the methodicity of the periodicity of this extraordinary infelicity. Sometimes a fellow sneezes all day and sleeps well at night; then again his head is as clear as a bell from 10 in the morn until 10 at night, but he is compelled to suffer the tortures of the damned from midnight until cock-crow. The medical man, the quack, the specialist who can discover, not a cure, for that would appear to be impossible, but who fortunately lights upon some factor which will afford relief to one and all, ought to be kicked from the face of the universe if he didn't coin a million dollars' profit every summer. Whence it comes, why it comes, how it goes and for what reason, are matters which even the wisest don't nowadays theory, the nasal growth idea, the floating pollen suggestions have each their adperents, but investigation demonstrates nothing, and all the wealth of the Indies apparently can purchase nothing for the relief of men and women tortured every year by this most infernal of human ills.

Escaped from Central Hospital. An unknown German whom it is thought recently escaped from the Central Hospital for the Insane is in jail at Muncie. The prisoner is fifty years of age, and claims that his home is in Virginia. He was arrested at Muncle Thursday night while attempting to break into the Dela-ware County National Bank.

The Contemporary Club will begin its season with an address next Wednesday night by Rev. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, O., on the subject of "Thomas Carlyle." The reception committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid B. Jameson, and Mr. Alfred

R. Dean. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.



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Knight & Jillson B PENNSYLVANIA 5 Z

's inch to I'l inches diam